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That threatened railway strike brings up memories of 1904. Will it be government by injunction,

In Australia the anti-Socialist op-position is ealled "Aunty Sosh" and the nick name has evidently become

It is certainly a sign of the times when Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chi-

how few wrecks there will be.

In England where there are ex-cellent highways, bicycling con-tinues to be a rage and the wheel is much used by Social-Democrats for agitation purposes. Poor country roads and city streets strewn there would be something redeem with broken glass killed bicycling ing about it at least. But where a

Of the eleven Socialists elected to the Norwegian Parliament, or riages, all right, only it disapproves Storthing, one was a printer, one a of open talk about it. It wants the jeweller, two were farmers, two things kept in the realm of conven-

Partisans of Esperanto, the new "universal language" are urging that the internationalism of the So-cialist movement may be a factor Gen. Pershing, now openly states in the spread of the language and that despite the fact that Pershing cialist movement may be a factor Gen. Pershing, now openly states in the spread of the language and point out the difficulty the inter-left a Manila wife and three chilnational bureau has in getting its countries.

The province of Manitoba has just voted in favor of the govern-ment ownership of long distance telephones and municipal ownership of local exchanges by an over-whelming vote. The government will at once construct a thousand miles of telphone line. That's the right direction, keep it up!

H. H. Rogers says Rockefeller's tem that an give a man such good returns for his saintliness and busi-

If you have a few dollars laid by for your old age, don't let the mining stock shark hear about it. Business is business, and his busi-ness is to think of number one first. If he can enrich himself at your expense, he can put a muffler made out of the capitalistic idea of right and of the capitalistic idea of right and wrong round his conscience so as not to lie awake nights over your four are in foreign lands, two are troubles afterwards.

George H. Leonard, once a millionaire grain operator in Chicago, and a partner of "Old Hutch" in lionaire grain operator in Chicago, and a partner of "Old Hutch" in the wheat corner of twenty-years ago, is dead at Seattle. He died at the county poor farm after armassing a fortune there to succeed the one he lost in Chicago. Success under the capitalist system is a suichte allonery and uncertain by the fire in security Mr. Conservation. mighty slippery and uncertain

Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist leader, is recovering from his illness. He rose from his sick bed to deliver a brilliant speech in the Chamber against the present condition of things in the Congo. As a result, the debate has gone very much against the king, and it is now clear that if Belgium annexes the Congo, she will not annex it on the king's terms.

.The Social-Democratie members of the coming Wisconsin legisla-ture are now busy preparing for their fight for Labor's interests their fight for Labor's interests which is soon to begin. They will meet Mr. Highprice Lobbyist and Mr. Foxv Disburser of Corruption when they get to Madison and together with Mr. Capitalistic Special Interests these worthies will make

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herenlean efforts to prevent the Social-Democrats getting any changes
in the class laws which now exist.

The Socialist mayor at Manitowoc, Wis., were to be judged by
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that city he would have to be set
down as a fiend incarnate. But
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from a corporation owned newspaper office there and Mayor
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Now the Supreme court has le-galized kidnaping, Pat Croweshould be accounted one of our first citizens. corrupt and run the town. So when you read any reports about the mayor of Manitowoc just turn them inside out if you would get some-where near to the truth. It is even doubtful if the people of Manitowoc realize the amount of false witness that is being sent out about their city and its government by this dishonest correspondent.

The past holiday season was a nice one for most everyone excepcago has to publicly deny that she the slaves of the big stores who is a Socialist! hours, day after day, without extra This isn't going to be an exces-sively happy new year judging from the way in which the train wrecks that does not make their long hours that does not make their long hours have started in. Give the train more humane nor lessen the actual workers decent hours and then see theft of labor time in addition to the regular and usual exploitation. It is high time for the department store victims to unionize.

If the struggle for existence under capitalism were even as fair as the ordinary pugilistic encounter there would be something redeem-The Belgian parliament has administered a erushing rebuke to
King Leopold's murderous work in
the Congo, and the government in worked out, broken down work King Leopold's murderous work in the Congo, and the government will force annexation on its own lines, it is claimed, including guarantees of humane treatment for the na-

Capitalism believes in trial mar editors of newspapers, another two echool teachers, while the other three were respectively shoemaker, postmaster, and minister of religion. In the realm of conven-tional hypocrisies. Now it appears that many of the United States of-ficers sent to Manila set up house-postmaster, and minister of religion. time such relations until they come back to this country, when the mar-riage is dissolved. And Senator dren, he is a man of undoubted espectability. Of course!

We feel compelled to repeat from time to time the caution to our readers not to be led by craftily worded advertisements into putting any of their coin into mining or other stock company stock adver-tised in the papers. Just now there is a wave of this sort of gambling that seems even to have attacked some publishers who are accounted Socialists. These latter owe it to annual income was sixty millions of dollars for 1906. This is \$114 a minute, or \$6,840.98 an hour, rain or shine, sleeping or waking. This is a wonderful country and we are living under a marvelous system that can give a man such good his or her sward. All such steel and the same of the same o his or her guard. All such stock schemes simply play on the get-rich-quick string, and the safest way is to avoid them all, even though you may pass one good one by in the mass of numberless bad ones.

> Talk of heroes for freedom Where will you match the deeds of the great revolutionaries of Rus-sia? Out of the Socialist deputies

writer, drawing immense royalties from his novels and plays, he regards it as perfectly natural for him to hand over practically the whole of his income to the cause for actu-

pace up and down the room like a baffled beast in an iron cage, morose and silent, his only relaxation being the catching of flies and their liberation. Standing by the window gravely catching flies of the large 'blue-bottled' variety, he would open the window and release them, his face shouting in triumph at his face shouting in triumph at their free and rapid flight to liberty. The freedom of the flies was for him a symbol of the freedom for which the Russian people are strug-gling against the bureaucracy and which they must inevitably win. 'See! So shall Russia enjoy freedom!' he would exclaim exultingly. If ever a man lived whose life was wholly concentrated to an ideal name was announced as William Maxim Gorky is such a man-and Collison. Mr. Collison complains And upon such a man "repre-

and the wonderful new law was heralded forth as the greatest out-put of American capitalistic statesmanship. And that about describes it! For mark you, the law provides that it is unlawful to ship goods bearing labels from one state to another when the labels contain false statements of just what the cans or packages contain. That sounds all right till you discover the catch-

sentative" Americans spewed their

without labels from one state into another! There are other things about it that look like loopholes, but this one of itself is enough to give our thrifty American purveyor the chance for continuing his output of painted tomatoes or tainted meats f he only goes about it right. Come now you very confident critics, who insist that under the

immorality, just read this reference to Zola, which we clip from a

it. How about shipping goods

British Social-Democratic paper, and written by a French Socialist, Jacques Bonhomme: —will shortly be considered by the as a witness, begins.

Senate and will most probably be A story comes from Boise to the passed. I think that it is a mistake. effect that detectives are swarming Zola rendered great service in the Dreyfus case—though his action was

"If the issue should finally come to the point whether the monopo-lies should be owned by a few peo-consin Dairy and Food Commission-

Lower Order."

Public: At the fourth

was held at Chicago on the 3rd and 4th, a representative of the British Free Labor Society was in evidence. This society, notwithstanding its high sounding name, evidently does not stand for free labor at all. At the best it would make labor "free" of trade union coercion but not of business coercion-free of coercion for high wages but not free of coercion for low wages. The representative's name was announced as William his ideal is freedom for Russia and for all mankind."

bitterly of the extravagance of British municipal councils. And he gives figures which enable us to judge his standards of extrava-gance. The cost in 1884 of main-Somebody's fine Italian hand seems to have been up to tricks in the national pure food law. It is the extravagant radical councils pretty well known that the law was have raised the expense to \$65, only passed because public feeling 000,000 for 760,029 panpers, which was stirred up to such a pitch that is as much as 85 cents per week per there was no other way out. And so a virtue was made of a necessity the wooderful new law was corder, certainly qualifies him as a corder, certainly qualifies him as a order" certainly qualifies him as a delegate to the Citizens' Industrial Asociation.

possible as to force an oak tree back into the acorn from which it grew, to borrow an illustration. And so the Post's prediction that if it ever comes to a choice between the few owning the industries or the people at large owning them, that the people will soon decide in their own favor, is good common sense. That time is almost here. And the people are preparing to choose!

surface the Socitlist is a defender of from the pentientiary. Adams has what I looks at is this: I seen a man immorality, just read this reference made statements which if sworn to drop down in the street in Hamon the stand would make him a val-

in that part of the country. Seven Pinkertons and five sleuths of the nothing like so noble as that of Thiell agency, under the command Picquart—but then he wrote some of a captain, are quartered at Cald-most beastly novels, books in which he took a regular scavenger's delight (if that useful member of so-fense of Moyer-Haywood are he took a regular scavenger's delight (if that useful member of society does delight in his work) in raking up all the dirty things he could. Often, too, he brings in some filthy bit which has nothing to do with the plot, and it cannot, I think, be denied that, like Swift, he was abnormally fond of nasty things. As, after all, the future will know him as a writer, it seems a pity that he should be singled out for special honor in being buried in the building dedicated to great men."

in any way associated with the defense of Moyer-Haywood are dogged day and night. Every time to hot plant, the resident law-yer for the defense, appears on the streets there is a "spotter" at his home to his office and back and from his office to jail—where he goes to see his clients—and back. Go where he will he is "trailed." In this and in other ways the "state" is indicating a peculiar and stealthy uneasiness in connection with its alleged case against the union of alleged case against the union of

sible. In such moods he would Tiving Expenses Among the how many captains of triumphant democracy, how many holy deacons were concerned in the rascalities thus laid bare? No wonder some annual convention of the anti-labor-union union, known as the Citi-zens' Industrial Association, which was held at Chicago on the 3rd and Saint Ryan of Wall street, and looking to the Socialist movement for the true spirit of the Nazarene

We take this bit of innocent testimony from a letter in the London

situation. work.

a prison, nine are hidden in Russia, to the point whether the monopolies in foreign lands, two are in sorigin lands, two are in exile, one is "shadowed" by the pole to the detriment of the many or hy all the people for the benefit his mind. In one year the revolution, the following and the pole to the detriment of the many or hy all the people for the benefit his mind. In one year the revolution, the following and the people for the benefit his mind. In one year the revolution, the following are showned; 315 were ming and 221 as were shot on the orders of a cound cil of war. And all the time that a gainst Socialism. The Post is a start of this bloody work was going on I famine was darkening the land with corpses, and the people were crying out for bread. Toast your shins by the fire in security Mr. Conserved that if our form of government is by the fire in security Mr. Conserved that it is not so wise. Whether the monopole is it is not so wise. Whether in monopoly is any more greedy in monopoly is any more g

My bricklaying fellow passenger took a very pessimistic view of the situation. "Wages may be a bit bet-

ter than they used to be," he said, but work was never so hard to get Mind you, I know what I'm talkin about. There's plenty o' men shoutin' for work as don't want could show yer 'arf loafers round about Uv-Road as pretends to be for work and 'ud be insulted if you was to offer 'em work. But I never been out o' work till this year. I was up and out every mornin at seven, and with havin a bicycle I could get about a bit. And I tell yer I done fifty miles a day round about London every day, callin' everywhere, and gettin' nothin' but 'No! No! at every place I went to. I tell ver it's a bit of a sickener. Yes, I'm in a job now, thank God, but they don't last long. They run you up a row o' shops in six weeks nowa-days, and then it's roust about for another bit o' luck. I'm workin' on a job out Hounslow way heresixteen mile there and back from where I live. No, wages may be bit better, as I was sayin', but I reckon with one thing and another, things never was so had for the workin' man. That is in London. I don't know much about the conntry. Two o' my pals, mechanics are, went off to the country More delay seem to be indicated a bit since to look for work. But in the Moyer-Haywood case. It is I ain't heard nothin from them. suspected that the prosecution in-tends to get Steve Adams to trial for the charge of murder resting Lordon. Decent, hard-workin' against him, first. Since his release chaps, and knowd their trade. But mersnith here from starvation British Social-Democratic paper, and written by a French Socialist, Jacques Bonhomme:

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"The proposal to bury Zola in the stand would make him a wait and I asked the policeman what to convict Achus apon the charge pened to know him—and be sud of murder which lies against him the poor fellow picked up so soon before the Moyer-Haywood trial, as they put a drop o' hot milk to his lips, and said he'd walked from Manchester lookin' for work. That's the second one I seen drop down from starvation, and he and all was from the country. And if

was from the country. And it they're walkin' from the country to look for work in London what I says is what's the good o' walkin' from London to the country? That is the plain, unvarnished report of a casual talk with an unnistakably sober and decent Lon don workman.

Talk of justice for the lowe classes, why they put thing through on such routine in the Mil wankee police court that a witness who got into the prisoners' box by mistake was promptly fined by the judge. Being in the prisoners' box in a modern police court is strong presumption of guilt, you know case the routine worked s well that the mistake was only discovered after the court officials at fine out of the money that had been

Is an Alliance Possible?

By Victor L. Berger.

A T the recent convention in Minneapolis, a national farmers' organization, called the Sons of Equity, sought an alliance with the American Federation of Labor. The farmers promised to patronize union-made goods. On the other hand, they demanded that the trades unionists should help them to get better prices

The Sons of Equity did not try at all to hide the fact that they were simply after more money for grain, meat, butter, eggs, etc. This in the last analysis the city workmen would have to pay, although the farmers did not say so. But they told the delegates at the convention that by making money on the farm, boys and girls would stay on the farm and not flock to the cities. Thus they would diminish competitude for labor in the factories. tion for labor in the factories.

So far, so good.

The difficulty in this case is, however, that the farmers will not be able to keep their boys and girls on the farm as long as the farmer's life is what it is—dreary and lonesome and lacking the advantages of modern civilization. The farmer boys and farmer girls hunger for modern life—for theaters, concerts and other entertainments. The farmer boys and girls read of these things in the papers and they want to see and enjoy them. They are not satisfied with an occasional circus or a revival meeting—as were the old folks who did not read papers and magazines.

read papers and magazines.

This is one reason why the young folks do not wish to stay on the farm.

But there is another reason. Hope eternal springs in every human breast, and false hopes are kindled in every school building and every class room of this country. The pupils hear and read of some farmer's boy who went into the city and became a millionaire or a railroad president, although starting as a molder's helper or street car driver. president, although starting as a molder's helper or street car univers. So the boy goes into the city and becomes a molder's helper or looks for a job on a street car. And in 9,999 cases out of ten thousand he will stay on that job all the rest of his life, and make competition for the city proletarian

The Sons of Equity can do nothing to help this, no matter what

And now let us take up the second proposition—in regard to getng higher prices for their products.

The farmers, just at the present time, get better prices for their products than ever before in the history of America since the Civil war. Eggs are 35 cents a dozen, wheat is over a dollar, meat is more expensive than it ever has been since the war. And mind you, all expensive than it ever has been since the war. And this is not on a cheop money basis, but on a gold basis.

Many farmers all over the country have paid off their mortgages. Many have money in the banks. Many have pianos, fine carpets and other luxuries which they never had before. This is an epoch of unparalleled prosperity for the capitalist and a period of money-making or the farmer.

But what do the wage-workers have? They are, as a rule, just constantly employed. And the standard of living of the man and woman working in the shop, and the man and woman working in the shop, and the man and woman working for a "salary" has absolutely gone down, although many of them do not scalize it. The necessities of life have gone up 55 per cent since 1897, while wages have only gone up from 10 to 15 per cent.

The workness eat less and poorer meat, and they get more oleo-margarine and less butter. They wear more shoddy and less woolen goods than they used to wear. If the prices of wool and of meat and of butter should go up still further, then their standard of living would go down still further.

As for the promise of the farmers to patronize only union made goods, that, of course, in the first place, would help the manufacturers of those goods. And, in the second place, the wives of the farmers do most of the buying, and it is one hundred to one that they will buy where they can buy the cheapest, union or non-union. The farmers wives are known to be very thrifty. And, in the third place, a large part of the buying is done through catalogue houses, and the rest through country stores. There is no union sentiment in those places.

The promise of the Sons of Equity to buy union goods and there aise the wages of the proletarians amounts to virtually nothing

The truth of the matter is that these two classes—the agricultur-ists and the city proletarians—are much too large in numbers to get together for the purpose of plundering the capitalist class in its capacity as a consumer.

By putting up the prices of the necessities of life they would in-evitably plunder each other, never the capitalist class, which, owing to its small numbers, consumes only a very small percentage of the total product of either farm or factory.

Therefore the idea that the trades unions and the farmers should get together on the basis of the present system and on the basis of keeping up the present competitive methods, each simply grabbing all they can, must surely be a failure. And for a while at least, the workman in the city (and the man working for a salary) would get the worst of it. But in the end both sides would get left.

All this does not say that the farmers have no good reason for complaint. While they are enjoying a period of prosperity just now, they are exploited by the railroads, the elevator trust (which in a good many instances means the same thing as the railroads), by the bapkers and by the commission houses. So the fact is that the farmers are really exploited by the middle man. Therefore the elimination of the middle man is the actual basis on which they can unite with the proletariat.

In order to be successful, such an alliance must closely follow the economic development of the country. It can only be done by each class honestly taking care of its own class interests. And it can only be done on a political basis.

Now, to begin with, I am frank to say that the Socialists of this

country will have to give up some of their illusions and some of th

Karl Marx' theory about the concentration of industry and the big fellows eating up the small ones and the trusts being the final outcome of capitalist individual ownership has not proven true in the field of agriculture. At least not up till today, nor for any time that can be foreseen today. We do not know whether it will be true in a hundred years or not, nor are we figuring on that.

The average size of the farm in America has not changed materi-

ally within the last thirty years. And, if anything, it has become no larger, but a little smaller,

But fortunately Social-Democrats have other facts in their favor, Socialist measures will benefit the farmers as they benefit the city workers. We can show the farmers where and how far the matienal owners. rise. We can show the tarmers where and now far the instead ownership of the means of transportation and communication, of the railroads, telegraphs, boat lines, elevators, etc., would benefit them immediately. We can also show that collective ownership of all the trusts, big iron industries, and mines would help to raise the farmers to a standard of culture, comfort and civilization of which they dare not even dream today. even dream to

even dream today.

And on that basis, on the basis of the national ownership transportation facilities and national ownership of the trusts, there a close allience possible today between the farmers and the city letariat, with tremendous benefits for both sides.

And for generations to come, there is no other basis possible, pecially since we do not know whether the economic development the farming industry will finally wind up in the "bonance farm" or in "intensive small farming" or in "intensive small farming" or in "other basis possible.

Most Capitalistic -- Most Criminal?

In Mulhall's "Dictionary of Statistics" it is stated that the prison population of the United States is greater than in most European countries; and recently, at Chicago, Judge Kavanagh, in a public address, affirmed that 45,000 murders had been out mitted in the United States during the past five years. The country, he declared, was the most criminal in the world.

To say that the United States is the most criminal country in the world (in a legal sense) is an exaggeration, but it is quite true to say that it is one of them; 45,000 murders is a number equal to the total of the French killed, wounded, and taken prisoners at the battle of Waterloo.

But what is the cause of this prevalence of crime? Judge Kavanagh stated that it was due to the fact that the American jury system was the loosest and most antiquated in existence.

Members of the legal profession are not as a rule sociologists; and Judge Kavanagh is no exception to the rule. An antiquated jury system by permitting the escape of criminals may stand in the way of the repression of crime, but it cannot create it. Crime is generated chiefly by social causes, and it is only by the abolition of these that it can be creditated. — Labour Leader, London.

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lators, the New York Stock Extiss not likely to speak without facts change has refused to put its seal to back what he says.

"Boston is a fat hunting ground the real investing public of Wall for fake promoters of every kind," the said the other day. "Boston is a fat hunting ground the said the other day. "Boston is a fat hunting ground the sort of grafters who are advertising fake investments in the ventures, the cheap periodicals read also the home of C. F. King. Mr. at daily papers in this country.

This boom started with legitimate discoveries of gold in Nevada, and there are still being organized every day mining enterprises that are sound. But the craze has now reached a point where anything in the shape of a mining fake may be went on, and the sale of King-launched. Many of the schemes exploited to the public are frauds.

"The One Thing Lacking" ----

Songs of Socialism'

rest New Socialist Song Book BY MARVEY P. MOVER. London: "Your "Senfs of Social thing, and bound to be of great. It is the one thing that the mailty in America, has lacked—so y've got them."

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articles). Two or three conserva-five dailies have held off, refusing He is reputed to be wealthy. When to take this advertising. But the the Texas oil discoveries precipi-ma rest seem to be taking anything of tated a similar investment craze King published twenty-six full-page newspaper ads of the King-Crothers enterprise over the country one Sunday, and on Monday morning the crowd lined up before his Boston office resembled that buying ventured to doubt the stability of King-Crothers, and King printed twenty-six more full-page ads stating that the most complete and searching investigation of the enterprise was to be made by a committee of stockholders selected impartially to go to Texas at his ex-pense. Whether this committee ever started, or what it found, if it did, I do not know. But there was no full-page advertisement of its findings. By and by Mount Pelee, down on the island of Martinique, thew its head off, and all the fraudu-

has come back to one of itsold loves, and is in full cry after mining shares that, in most cases, are said to be worth no more than the paper they are printed on. Daily newspapers over the whole country lawe papers over the whole country lawe suddenly blossomed out with full-suddenly blossomed ou suddenly blossomed out with full-page advertisements of gold mines, copper thines, cobalt mines and even a soap nine? Shares me selling anywhere from the cents to five dollars. The New York Koppell has lived through more curb market is crowded with specular to specific the New York Stock Exlators, the New York Stock Ex- is not likely to speak without facts man Rice has served two terms in

"How many hundreds of thousands of dollars have newspaper

lers, Mr. Koppel?"
"Not one cent!" was the reply. they knew to be fakes, taking the payment that went with the aerount at the beginning of the campaign. There are papers today that will not give credit to men like King and Rice for an inch of advertising space, but that immediately sell them all the space they want to buy when payment is stock his old customers had lost the with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh a little investigating. They would not be actually ruinous to do faith in and replace it with fresh mining stocks and a new line of faith. It is said that Boston is a favorite operating ground with these fakirs because the appetite of really didn't know what was going or inside."

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TICLE IN "PRINTERS' INK."

The latest "investment" craze is mines.

After going round the grand inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and is in full cry after mining get capital questly.

One of the men most likely to be worth no more than the paper they are printed on. Daily news
Daters over the virtual stores.

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under the promoters' promises that lays the some day, if they have patience enough, they will realize an income for the latest "investment" advertising. Newspapers are killing the goose that lays the goiden eggs. Where magazines all the reputable advertising. Newspapers are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. Where magazines and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has come back to one of itsoldloves, and inflated real estate, the public has a safe rule that the man named Rice, who is behind in the latest "fine or if they don't, their standard with the realized and income in the latest "fine or if they don't, their standard with the reali publishers are grabbing everything in sight. There are no terms too

Mr. Koppell also said that, after newspapers, the religious press was most eager to accept fraudulent investment advertising, and which stock was offered at thirty-Wireless telegraphy is anticles by the most wary (if such sometimes see his portrait in papers and the Chicago Exening Post. His the centers for hands of swind-periodicals ever publish bona fide like the Fourth Estate, and in them advertising and that of Rice and lers who operate through newspands of the contract of the contr the centers for hands of swindall such promoters is offered per publicity to unload whatever through advertising agencies who happens to be the most talked-of mask the real operators. These thing in securities at the moment agencies are usually as rotten in If a genuine coal mine were dis-If a genuine coal mine were disthe circus investment order, not only business that will surely swintle ground early, and organized a detheir readers, but in many cases advertising that will surely swindle the publisher out of the price of his company called King-Crothers. Crothers was a Texan who owned the publisher out of the price of his company called King-Crothers. Crothers was a Texan who owned the publisher out of the price of his coll rights in the Spindletop section. King rubblished texants six and in the end publishers who print such advertising lose the amount of their bills." in financial dope change from year publishers lost through such swind- investor in King-Crothers oil stocks Boston office resembled that buying rickets at the Hippodrome. Months went on, and the sale of King. ceptance of advertisements that stock his old customers had lost

twice. Yet it is said that these strong to denounce this tendency." advertisements are almost invariably profitable-to the advertisers. One or two thousand dollars ex-pended in half-page displays will bring in two or three times the outshowed the reporter a page ad-lay. Out of a hundred thousand, vertisement of a soap mine in say, who see the advertisement, a certain per cent will respond with five cents a share. This ad appeared in the Christian Standard, of Philadelphia, and was, Mr. Koppell insisted, "a fake pure and But it seems to us to suggest a lamentable lack of economic sagac-the newspapers give it that makes it effective. That is to say, the swindlers themselves contribute only five parts to the success of the swindle, while the newspapers contribute uinety-five parts. the swindlers get two-thirds of the profits and the newspapers only me-third. This shows a gross economic incompetence on the part of the newspapers. They ought to get a share of the profits proportionate year they exchange one sort to their contribution to the success of "security" for another. If an of the swindle. Any intelligent bank-clerk can point out to them were to hunt up C. F. King in Bos- which of their investment advertisements are gross and self-evident frauds. And if there are others as to which they are in some doubt, it would not be actually ruinous to do

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tress takes care that they have no more clothes than a light sort of night garments which are allowed to them. The police inspectors are paid by the mistress and see nothing. It can be well understood what is possible under such circumstances, what orgies of cruelty and disgusting excesses of all sorts are possible on girls who have in many cases been tricked into these houses. Even, however, if the girls in some cases went in with their eyes open, that makes the case little better We do not the less protest against exploitation because its victims submitted themselves "voluntarily" to to avoid starvation. But it does show how little use it is to trust to the police to help us much in these matters, and that a system of police des mœurs (police of morals) is almost invariably only a means to further degrade women and to turn the occasional prostitute into the regular by depriving her of all other means of obtaining her livng. That is well-known to all who have seen the system as it is practiced in Berlin, Hamburg and other towns. From a sanitary and hygienic point of view the system is worse than useless because they create a feeling of security where there is none at all, and they make the most complete slaves of the

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ctopus fattens upon its victims.

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The separation of church and immense armies, the rulers are tional periods of the world's history, while a few illiminated minds were leading the more progressive of their fellow men from the old (Continued on page 4.)

to the newer order, they were sur-rounded by those who regarded them as visionary fanatics, and dangerous agitators and heretics. So it is today. The Socialists are advocating the inauguration of a pure democratic government under which no forms of tyranny and wrong could legally exist, and in which every man, woman and child would have the full benefit of their state in France, the revolt against clamoring for an increase of their labor, and all be given a "square churchocraey in Russia; the unrest fighting forces. In the United deal;" and yet they find almost of the people throughout all Europe; States we are expending vast sums solidly arrayed against this proposiof the people throughout all Europe; the frequent heresy trials and growing non-attendance at church of the people of America; the general discontent everywhere, over religious and economic systems, would seem to indicate that the old order of things, theological and economic, is passing away.

Surely great changes in our theology and economic systems will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology, and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology, and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology, and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology, and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world, "Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world, "Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology and economic systems, we will have the greatest navy in the world," Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our theology and economic system will have the greatest navy in the world, "Evidence is not want-sing that our chief executive and our the emperors, and generals, and monopolists, and plutocrats, and exploiters of every name, and in a large measure the clergy of the so-called Christian churches. To one religiously include the church is anomalous; for, while Socialism is purely an economic movement, and have the greatest navy in the clergy of the so-called Christian churches. congress is in sympathy with the seconomic movement, and has noth-sentiment as expressed by Admiral ring to say about religion, yet a care-ful aw of kindness and love, it principles reveals the fact that it is would seem that it were better to proposing to put into active opera-expend money to put a stop to tion all the essential principles child slavery in the factories and which the Christian church promills, and in other similar acts of fesses to stand for, but most lament kindness, than to build war ships, ably fails to practice.

ness of the twentieth century to man. What is economically right must eventually be made ethically right and turned to the material nd spiritual advantage of the race.

At the present time the mighty ag-gregations of fortunes in a few ands fill the thoughtful with anxious forebodings. In these last days, not only the impetuous Roosevelt and the somewhat eranky Carnegie, who caracoles upon his sumptuous-ly caparisoned hobby—'No-man-should-die-rich'—through his ample preserves; the boundaries of which are never in sight, but the sagacious and prindent railroad president of the Big Four, M. E. Ingalls, have been pleading for national legisation that will put a limit to the stupendous aggregations that threaten to obstruct and congest the benign forces that make for the betterment of the world. Whether it be an in-come tax, graduated or otherwise,

As an American Social-Demo-

to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as em-bodied in the united thought and

action of the Social-Democrats of

all nations. In the industrial de-velopment already accomplished,

the interests of the world workers are separated by no national bound-

aries . The condition of the most

earth, inevitably tends to drag

the measure or rule of its univer-

sal condition. Industry and fin-ance are no longer national but in-

ternational, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the

so-called patriotism which the rul-

ing class of each nation is seeking

to revive, in the power which these

give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and

to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-talists for the control of the yet un-

exploited markets of the world, or

interest between the workers of one

nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the

The Social-Democratic move-

that economic development c: world-process which is rapidly sep-

arating a working or producing

class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces noth-

ing possesses labor's fruits, and the

opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that

does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

The fact that these two crasses

have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other,

ousands, enter into almost every

ers of the tools and means of pro-duction; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has spring all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of are delife

ed contradictions of our civillza-

Between these two classes there

can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself

the seeds of its own destruction.
Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no
possible basis for social peace, for

individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what a, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of in-

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of the class conflict.

"The greatest economic discovery of the nineteenth century was after death, are questions of disthe value of 'combination over compute, but all are agreed that no man
petition' in trade. It is the busihas a moral right, although at the

fortunes' to trust-fostering tariff, illegal contracts between railroads and shippers, and the giving away of the streets of great cities to railway, gas and electric lighting com-

panies
"Obviously these have been imcauses. Wallace, in his great book and 'combines,' which need no on "The Wonderful Century,' went much deeper when he traced them cate their methods or to establish to the mighty triumphs of mind their successes. This lesson once the nineteenth century have revolutionized the modes of travel fected labor-saving machinery, new methods of conveying thought, fire, light—the discoveries in the eco-nomic and material sciences. The

we have discovered the wasteful-ness and the foolishness of competition; one step more and we will mense factors in the fat fortunes of of combination; discovered the high our time, but as obviously these are thrift in co-operation; establishing not the only or even adequate the financial soundness of 'trusts' and 'combines,' which need no

abuse of power has given great in the United States, it can help with the success of the former,

ness of the twentieth century to present time he may have a legal cannot wisely apply the principle of assumption that a man is justified adjust this discovery to the social, right, to limitless accumulation of human labor and the bounty of any department of the industrial he gets. The common conscience world today without coming takes up the problem wherecommo runnes' to trust-fostering tariff, "In our efforts at co-operation principle enrses the man and blight sense drops it and says that this principle enrses the man and blights the children. All this talk of income and inheritance taxes is an attempt to save the man from his learn its wickedness. The human own greed to enable the children to soul in its greed for things has really profit by the triumphs of laid hold of the splendid economies their parents. Every attempt to convert private fortunes into public weal represents the dawn of the new day, which is to apply the methods of successful trade to the problems of spirit.

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are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we

into the world in the name of free-dom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too

march toward a higher and better civilization. Even now, while all Culcago. The National Headquarters of the Social lists are at 200 Dearborn St., Boyleston Building Culcago. The National Sec y is J. MAHLON BARNES, who may be addressed ours of the National Headquarters.

so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or in the most remote places to deep the right of the worker to a vote or in the most remote place to deep the right to the restrict place to deep the restriction of the most remote place to deep the restriction of the most remote place to the remote plac voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good. By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to allence what might be

poor to buy. They are gradually

the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyramy. It completely controls the university, and public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests. Our political institutions are also

being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast ma-jority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

stroyer of essential private prop-erty. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that he labor of the working class proluces above its subsistence wage The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny

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Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the un-ion of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of soclety.

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The Social Democratic accement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full free-dom of all hussanity. use of the producers; that the mak-ing of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be work-ers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men. V.

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of gov-ernment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative common-weath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive im-mediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of emthe fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact ployment; for pensions for aged and exhansted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transovnership of the means of trans-portation, communication and ex-change; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the con-ditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the work-shop; for the equal suffrage of This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever duction. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic in-dependence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individ-ual. The labors of scores or even men and women; for the prevention of the use of the millitary against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration article produced. Production is now social or collective. Prac-tically everything is made or done of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituby many men-sometimes separated by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working: together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the ownants; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may

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dustry are appalled at their own be wrested from the capitalist sysinability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing elected to any executive or legislations of the social control of the social contr tion. To this end we appeal to a the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratio party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers erative commonwealth, Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a good and freedom, and for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom of the workers to selze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

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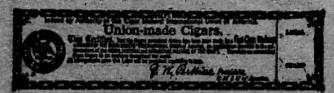
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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

HIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both in-dustrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is minimizally a very small fraction of the population, ing in coursel, that class sum the government in its own interests and first the accreekts of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-

against the attreets of the rest of the people who are the overwhelms majoray.

We Secrete believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for an the first place. The means of existence are sow privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a more ONE PER CENT. of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry whould go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of manking must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

at that.

The seconle own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact.

The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy
the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become anticectly concentrated and organized to permit of such com-

mon ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the ahirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorratic party (known as the Socialist pary in some attess, and nationally) is organied to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones.

drones.

The Social-Democratic movement is International, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist
system is fariliest developed here and is preparing the ground for the
higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the
following.

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- and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment.
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 Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
- IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SO-

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

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Isador Straus, the new Civic Federation member of Roosevelt's cabinet has made a "good" start. He had hardly warmed his new seat as head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, than he exhibited his true colors toward the cause and the rights of the working class by interpreting the alien contract labor law, which has done rather good service since it was passed in 1885, so as to make it actually inoperative and a delusion and a sham. A state desiring migrants, says Straus, can send its agents abroad to encourage imigration to its particular state and may assist them by offers of using money and the promise of work. A state can do that and e law cannot interfere! The funny thing is that this new interpreation of the law, which is just what capitalism has been hankering ation of the law, which is just what capitalism has been hankering or these many years, comes when a leading member of the Civic Federation—organized to place capital and labor on terms of marmony, we are told—has been put in charge of the government's labor department! How lucky for labor that the Civic Federation was conceived by the late Marcus Hanna and the never-late August Belmont, and how lucky that it was made possible if "auccess" through the thirst for "honor" of a Gompers and leaders of his ilk! The Civic Federation continues to hold its love feast angusts, whereat Andy Camerie, of bloody Homestead fame, and sanqueta, whereat Andy Carnegie, of bloody Homestead fame, and sammy, of Socialist baiting fame, and Strans, of letting down the sars fame, pick their teeth with the same brand of Park Avenue hotel bars fame, pick their teeth will the same brand of Park Avenue hotel oothpicks and laugh at each other's finny stories. And now, while abor and capital are banqueting together—that is, while capital has labor off its guard at a banquet board loaded with good things—there will be passing through Castle Garden unchallenged the motiv hoard of human beings brought to this country under contract for the capitalists by individual state capitalist governments, to break down Labor's atruggle for better citizenship. And the ominous trainp of their feet will be drowned by the cheers and huzzas and bravos bursting out of the banguet hall as Samuny makes one of his oratorical hits.

of the banquet hall as Sammy makes one of his oratorical hits.

For next president of the Civic Federation: Isador Strauss! For siee president, Samuel Gompers!

socialist Bureau held on Novem-er 10, 1906, perfected arrange-sional district of New York as folments for the coming International lows: Congress to be held in Stuttgart, "W Germany. The Congress will be New York was by no means a brilspened on the 25th day of August, liant one, that part of it in the Ninth
1907, and will last until August 31, district was simply disgraceful. All
1907. The order of business of the forces were concentrated on this

ission of the various

tional Bureau. Interparliamentary Commis-

Millitarism and Prevention of International Conflicts. The Relations of Political

Parties and Trades Unions.
5. The Colonial Question.
6. Emigration and Immigration.

The affiliated parties may submit motions or resolutions on the various subjects to be discussed, as well was worth one hundred thousand as resolutions on additional topics, dollars and that consequently he but all such proposed resolutions only could represent the business must be in the hands of the Inter-national Secretary on or before to house, they bluffed in every pos-

Comrade M. Baranoff, one of the most talented writers of the Zeitectst (the weekly edition of the
New York daily Forward, the
organ of the Jewish Socialists, which
by the way, supported Hillquit)

The state of the Zeiting campaign had no lnck, otherwise it would have been a very
dangerous example for the future.

Now, however, it will be a salutary
waited till a little later when some
of the delegates had had to leave

The meeting of the International, writes in the Freiheit about the late

"While our entire campaign in

the International Congress will be district, and all these forces were used to catch votes. Officially it was called "Socialism and Hillquit" coolutions adopted by the Interna-onal Bureau.

2. By-laws of the Bureau and of high aim. Thus doctors and lawyers were promised free advertising if they would agitate for Hillquit. The "green" -Bundists were per-suaded that Karl Marx himself was for Hillquit. The Radicals were told that Hillquit would espouse the cause of all Russian Jews, that he would represent the (Russian) revolution at Washington. The shop-keepers were told that Hillquit was worth one hundred thousand me. sible and impossible way only to get this 'statesman' elected to congress. It is lucky that this disgust-

Social Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book. LXXVI. A SOCIALIST MARCH—From the German.

> The scarlet banner lifted high! We go to free the sons of labor From bondage worse than

slavery, All earthly bliss, the sunlight fair, The joy of nature, knowledge rare, To win for labor, fetters riving— That is the end of all our

striving; That is the workers' noble aim. for Freedom's cause, in Freedom's

Ye people! worn and heavy-hearted field,

Some Thoughts on

the French Separation. Continued from page 3. are few in number, and are each year diminishing; the poor no longer feel welcome at its meetsing, and they stay away, the charge, with rare econopous, room upon all progressive sleam. Those who all progressive sleam and the state of the charge of the state of the st ings, and they stay away; the clergy, with rare exceptions, frown upon all progressive ideas. Those who

The result of the recount secured

by the Socialists of New Hampshire

was a gain of 125 on the governor

vote for our party. Some legal steps may be taken to punish the election officials who falsified the

Locals and comrades in Minnesota and Chicago have filed charges against the Appeal for offering worthless land as premiums in its

the property and pronounced it not worth fifty cents an acre and not at

The Rev. J. C. Bentall, who re-cently resigned from the anti-saloon league, is another of that now mun-

erous class that were Socialists long

have been a Socialist all my life."

he says, "but have not known it

until the last two or three years, and

it is only recently that the question

Chicago Socialists have selected

our old comrade, George Koop, as

their standard bearer in the coming

mayoralty election. It was George Keop who led the fight in the Mil-waukee convention of the interna-

tional printers' union some years

has become one of conscience to

before they realized the fact.

count.

all as described.

Up Socialists and march together. Who toil and sweat, in grief tor- Our weapons are not barbarous The lance of truth, the sword of And all the fruits to idlers iustica

That peace be crowned, that wel-

Give ear to us! Join hand to hand, and none shall then your power withstand.

To raise you un your hopes reviving,
That is the end of all our striving;
That is the workers noble aim, That joy and hope replace the For Freedom's cause, in Freedom's

In town and village, mine and Not with the sword nor cannon fight we,

name.

upward and when the planet mists, of honest hearts and clear upward and when the planet masts, of honest hearts and clear reaches a certain age of refinement brains, show the 'injustice and or unfoldment, the old order of things fade away and disappear, and point out better systems, then and a new order is tishered in. The no pope nor body of ecclesiastics, lold always dies hard but die it must, for when inventors give to the captains of industry, nor conworld marvelous machines, and gresses, nor kings, can long delay the movement of man to a higher tofore unknown forces in nature. tofore nuknown forces in nature, plane. It behooves us in our day and when profound thinkers come and generation to get in harmony

Wield we 'gainst powers of Tar-

In labor's name, in labor's hiving,

That is the end of all our striv-

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has been sounded, and the employ-

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THE FIGHT IS ON!

the state railways. He blained the Treasury bench for taking over the railways without due inquiry and preparation, and said that the only bright spot was the devotion and zeal of the rank and file. The rebuke contained in the speech was needed, for Socialism will show no mercy to the mistakes of an incompetent bureaucracy.

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and elected: Wittman, Neuman,

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Gorecki, Dipple and Griebling were

nominated and secretary cast the

were nominated and the secretary

cast the ballot of council for their

For sanitary committee Bros.

Taves, Heath and Reichert were elected, the chair casting one ballot,

Handley, Hahn, Dorra, Klump and

Hoffmanu were nominated, secre-

tary casting one ballot for same.

For nomination committee Bros.

Bro. Weber reported for the

legislative committee that it was holding sessions at which the pro-

posed laws were being carefully

Bro. Weber for the special Labor

on Labor Day be chosen and the Pabst park proposition accepted. Carried. Moved that special park committee, Bros. Wilson, Weber and Griebling be made the Labor

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General Labor Notes.

There is another side to the graft harges that are aimed at Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, that little discussed by the capitalistic newspapers. In the first place the restaurant proprietor who made the original charges that Schmitz and his followers blackmailed him made a public retraction. Then again two principel witnesses were both convicts, sent up by Schmitz for ballot-box stuffing, and were pardoned by the governor to enable them to testify. The judge before whom the case is to be tried, nar-rowly escaped defeat lately at the hands of the labor unions, because he was known as the handy man of the corporations. The atorneys for For committee on grievances and the prosecution are all paid agents arbitration Bros. Meyer, Taves, McMahon, Weber and Griebling have boasted that their object was to destroy the effect of labor unions in California politics.—E.r.

The long pending Danbury, Conn., boycott case, involving al-of the United Haters, has been Cigar Makers No. 381..... settled, Judge Platt, of the United Cigar Makers Norgay....
States Circuit Court, dismissing the Cigar Makers No. 85.... complaint. The plaintiffs alleged Cigar Makers No. 287....that the defendants endeavored to Cigar Makers No. 290.... 'unionize" the factory, and, failing Cigar Makers No. 6t to do so, declared a boycott upon Cigar Makers No. 245 hats made there, and which were found in stores in other states than Cigar Makers No. 182.

Connecticut, notably California and Cigar Makers No. 477.

Virginia. Judge Platt declared Cigar Makers No. 477. Day park committee reported that proposals had been received from Virginia. Judge Platt declared Cigar Makers No. 477...

Pabst and Schlitz parks and that the committee considered the Pabst park proposal to be the best.

Could not be stretched over this Cigar Makers No. 212.....

Could not be stretched over this Cigar Makers No. 25.....

Case. The bosses had the union Coopers Union No. 84.... could not be stretched over this Cigar Makers No. 25..... case. The bosses had the union Coopers Union No. 84.... funds tied up and expected heavy damages, but they get nothing. Coopers No. 35

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that request be concurred in. Communication from Sheet Metal

Workers of Bridgeport, Conn., requesting financial aid. Board recommended that unions respond as tiberally as possible. Notification read from A. F. of L. executive that all friction between Woodworkers and Carpenters cease unit the amalgamation of said labor bodies in a short time. Board approved of request to be made on Social-Democratic Publishing company that no officers be made directors of the company. Council, on Societ. Ship Build
Tentral Res. Proprietor.

Beer Bottlers' Usion No. 213-Meets and and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm. Hamann, See'y., 23t Chestnut st.

Bill Posters and Billers' Union No. 1002—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State at, Wm. E. Mick, 220 ard st.

Blacksmiths' Union No. 77—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. Hennessey, See'y., 176 7th 5t.

Blacksmith Helpers' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. Hennessey, See'y., 176 7th 5t.

Boiler Makers' Union No. 107—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. Hennessey, See'y., 176 7th 5t.

Boiler Makers' Union No. 201—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, cor. 3rd and 4th Thursday and 3rd and 4th Thursday. 3rd and 4th Thursday and 3rd and 4th Sunday, A. M., 4th 3rd and 4th Sunday, A. M., 4th 3rd and 4th Sunday, A. M., 4th 3rd and 4 st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chestnut et. Wm. Teichert, Sec'y., 1524 Groehling av.
Carpenters' Union No. 1510—Meets and and 4th Friday, 12 and Wine sta. Adolph Hinkforth, Sec'y., 1273 11th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1053—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 325 Chestnut st. Leonard Dorn, Sec'y., 1060 West

ers of the company. Council, on motion passed resolutions to that effect, and instructed trustees to Mineral st. Jos. Doyle, Sec'y, 639
Dover st.
Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders' Union No. 302—Meets ast and 3rd
Thursday, cor. Clybourn and 29th sts.
Jas. A. Heaney, Sec'y, 345 25th ave.
Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders Union No. 347, Cudahy, Wis.
Steve. Antisdet, Sec'y, South Milwaulee. Wis.
Book Binders' Union No. 40—Meets
2nd and 4th Tnesday at Freie Gemeinde hall. Mart. Imboff, Sec'y,
1237 14th st.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.
170—Meets every Friday at Walant
and 3rd sts. Emmet Healy, Sec'y,
165 Harmon st.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. wote for same in annual meeting. Board also presented resolutions empowering Business Agent Weber to provide a substitute for his office while absent at the state legislature,

Harmon st.
Soot and Shoe Workers' Union No.
--Meets and and 4th Wednesday,
at and Reservoir av., Geo. Becker,

grd at and Reservoir av., Geo. Becker, 1848 8th et.

Brass Molders' Union No. 331, I.

M. U. (Formerly No. 141.)—Meets 185 and 3rd Thursday at Tivoli Bldg., Grove st. and National av. Wm. J. Weber, 977 Orchard st.

Brewery Teamsters' Union No. 72.

Meets and and 4th Sunday at Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y., 3391 Chestnut sts.

Brewery Multisters' Union No. 85Meets 185 and 3rd Thursday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y., 3391 Chestnut st.

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State Federation Report.

Financial statement of the Sec retary-Treasurer of the W. S. F. of I., for the quarter ending Dec.

Receipts for per capita. Amalgamated Wood

Workers No. 82 Brewery Workmen No. 107 Workmen No. 9. 36.00 Brewery Workmen No. 277 Brewery Workmen No. 154 Brewery Workmen No. 00. Brewery Workmen No. 81. Brewery Workmen No. 200 Brewery Workmen No. 282 Brewery Workmen No. 82. Brewery Teamsters No. 72 Brewery Maltsters No. 89... Brewery Enginers and

Firemens 20, 25 Beer Bottlers No. 213..... Bartenders No. 64..... Bartenders No. 523..... Bartenders No. 479.... Broom Makers No. 1 Boot and Shoe Workers No. 282..... Boot and Shoe Workers

Boiler Makers No. 61

Bakery and Confectionary Workers No. 205..... Carpenters No. 91 Carpenters No. 1146..... Carpenters No. 1246..... Carpenters No. 637.....

Coopers No. 30

st. Leonard Dorn, Seey., 1000 Vest. 24th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday cor. Green-field and 9th aves. John Schallitz, See'y., 595 5th av.,... Carpenters' Union No. 1586—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 1432 Green Bay av. Jul. Wittke, See'y., 1439 12th

convention 93.94
One mileage book 30.00
Sec y-Treas, salary six mths 125.00 2.88 Frank J. Weber, services at Sheboygan Falls, Manito-woc and Sheboygan ... 22.94 Distribution of circulars... 6.38 F. Brockhausen, services at Madison Executive Board, session. Printing 500 per capita notices 1,500 receipts, 1,003 envelopes, 200 cir-culars, 1,000 checks, 1,000 letter heads, 100 resolutions, 200 notices Two registered letters 2.04 Exchange on Checks
1.20 Office Supplies
4.80 Telephone Expense, local
2.04 and long distance 17.52 Postage

Carried. Moved that special park commuttee. Bros. Wilson, Weber and Griebling be made the Labor Day committee. Carried.

Executive Board report. Bro. Gypson of the Lithographers appeared before board and complained that Pabst Brewing company was having work done by unfair eastern lithographing establishmeuts. If easterd that Pabst Brewing company was having work done by unfair eastern lithographing establishmeuts. If easted that communication be sent to Pabst company. Board recommended that request be granted. Conneil referred matters to business agent. A communication was respected from the Japanese & Korean Exclusion League of San Francisco asking support in its efforts to restrict further immigration of undesirable Assistics and asking that gard Tuesday, 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, and sent to local representatives in congress. The board recommended that request be concurred in. Communication from Sheet Metal and at the Santaday and the Santaday at 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, and the standard of the Santaday at 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, and the standard of th 9.48 Expressage

every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. Jul. Scharneck, Sec'y., 732 6th ave.

Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at North and Teutonia aves. P. J. Van Roo, Sec'y., 823 10th st.

Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Wm. Teichert, Sec'y., 1524 Groehling av.

and and 4th Wednesday at 1432 Green
Bay av. Jul. Wittke, Sec'y., 1439 11th
afreet.

Carpenters' Union No. 1748—Meets
every Friday, cor. Fond du Lae and
North aves. Wm. Griebling. Sec'y.,
1242 20th at.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets Ist and ard Friday
at 325 Chestnut st. Ed. L. Griesbaum,
Sec'y., 1251 Bullius, st.

Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and
grd Thursday at 118 State st. Ph.
Iacobi, Sec'y 712 Sth st.

Clothing Cutter' and Trimmers'
Union No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd
Friday at Northess and 3rd st. E.
H. Halemeister, Sec'y. 1025 Hadley.
Cigar Makers' Union No. 25—Meets
and and 4th Tuesday at 102 Chestnut
st. J. Reichtert, Sec'y., 138 State st.

Cools' Union No. 554—Meets 2nd
and 4th Thursday at 127 Reed
and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand av.
(Empire Indi), L. G. Reinhard, Sec'y.,
1066 Wells st., Plat 1.

Coopers' Union No. 30—Meets and
and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand av.
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1066 Wells st., Plat 1.
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Bal. on hand, Oct. 1, 1906 486.40

Expenditures for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1906 ... \$476.75 Bal. on hand Jan 1, 1907. . 500.11 Defence Fund collected

up to Dec. 31,1906.....\$133.05 Total fund on hand \$633.16 Deposited in Milwankee German-American bank.\$633.16 Organizations affiliated Longshoremen's Union No. 568, Manitowoc. Fraternally submitted,

Fred. Brockhausen, Sec'y-Treas

Union Barber Shops UP.TO.DATE.

The following is a list of Union Barber Shops.—See that your shop is on the list.

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East Side.



Paol A Schroeder, See'y, Elevator Constructors' Union No. 15. F. H. dayr, See'y, 3416 Park Hill ave.

Federated Trades Council—Meets ist and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th st John Reichert, See'y, 318 State et. F. J. Weber bosiness agt, 118 State. F. J. Weber bosiness agt, 118 State. Federal Labor Union No. 800 Meets and and 4th Monday at 1326 Fond du Lac av. Peter Graf, See'y, 74 2378 st. Federal Labor Union No. 800 Meets and mod 4th Monday at 1326 Fond du Lac av. Peter Graf, See'y, 774 2378 st. Federa, Helpers and Job Pressmer's Union No. 27—Meets 1st Friday at State and 3rd sts. Geo. E. Brown, See'y, 630 th st. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 State st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 State st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 State st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 States st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 States st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Garment Workers' Union No. 101—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 States st. E. Hamell, See'y, 1605 State at. Grave Workers' Union No. 16—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 States st. Fred. Roberts at and 3rd Standay A. M. at 60f Kinnickinnic av. Fred. John No. 160—Meets and and 4th Friday at 318 Meets and 3rd Monday at 160 Meets and 3rd Meets and 3rd Monday at 160 Meet Ebiling, 1 507 Third St.
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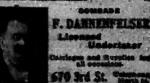
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The year 1906 closed for the party in a very encouraging way, and the year 1907 opens up with many promises of greater success than ever. 19 new locals were organized during the year, and five old ones brought again into life. Some of the latter are very difficult fields and will still require very

careful nursing.

The Wisconsin record has been and strengthened and educated in preparation for the coming presidential campaign.

Just now the matters of pressing necessity and interest are largely connected with the spring cam-paigns in cities. Some of these are: Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Plynouth, in all of which cities excepting Kenoska we now have officials in office and hope to increase the number at the next

spring election.

Organizer Gayloril closed the year with a short lecture tour, taking in Pardeville, Wyocena and Rio. He preached two serioons at Wyocena and Rio on the last Sunday of the year and in spite of some of the worst weather of the winter so far, had fair audiences. Noth ing but the severe weather prevented the organization of a local at Rio. One member at large was added to the one already there, and a good impression made, as an acdience of about sixty was present Wyocena comrades are still quietly enthusiastic and every visit of the organizer, finds new recruits and synoathizers.

We heard a voice from Attica, Green county this week, wanting to know how to organize a local. It know-how to organize a local. won't take long to relieve that man's pain, and treatment has already commenced.

On New Year's day a mass meeting of the Racine and Kenosha contrades was held at Racine, Comrade Berger, Gaylord and Thompson were present from Milwankee, and the whole situation with reference to the coming city election in Racine was pretty thoroughly can-vassed. All the comrades expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the meeting, and only regretted that the hall was not We shall have more such

meetings. Organizer Gaylord is planning to visit the local meetings, especially of the cities on the lake shore and near by which have elections this spring, to help line up the situa-

Comrade Thompson goes to the assembly next week, and already his mind and hands are felled with the problems of Social-Democratic legislation. In his absence the hurden of the organizing department must naturally fall on Gaylord. Those corresponding woth the office will please take note, and ad-

dress their letters accordingly.

Comrades, have you gotten any G. Wendt
new members during the last three Fourteenth ward branch months? If not, you are behind the times, and nut of date, and liable to be tried for treason to the party. The principal campaign in this atate during the next year will be for new members. So get busy.

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> Total to Jan. 2....\$187.76 Less a refused check

Net total to Jan. 2. \$182.61 ontributed this week ... \$ 13.45

N. B .- By mistake last week Jos. M. Hynek of Lavelle was credited with 50c-it should have been \$1.00. The account was correct on the books, however. Conrad Bisiley of Kewaunee was credited with \$1.00 in the paper-it should have been

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NOTICE.—The regular meeting of the County Central Committee will be held Monday evening at 8 Jan. tt, 400 Cramer street.

MILWAUKEE. day, Jan. 13, 2 P. M., Pawlowski's hall, corner Second avenue and Mitchell street. The Cudaby comrades are mak-ling things hum of late. They are arranging a lecture for Comrade W. R. Gaylord. Now for another good pull to wipe out that deficit, so that we may

.15 go ahead and do organization work and prepare for the next battle.

Oh, how these tickets are selling .15 for the Coming nation club's mask .20 hall, to be held at the South Side 1.00 Armory hall, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1.00 1907.

Remember that prize schafskopf tournament, arranged Twenty-third ward branch, Stinday afternoon, Jan. 20, at Henry Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-first avenue and Rogers street. Many valuable prizes will be distributed among the winners. Tickets 50c including refreshments.

The committee in charge of the have set aside the next four months, arrangements for the Twentieth ward branch's mask ball reports night for the purpose of building up progress. The date is Jan 26, the the organization and one of our orplace is the Balm Frei Turner hall, ganizers will be present to help in

Tickets are selling rapidly for the prize schafskopf tournament arranged by the Nineteenth ward branch, at J. Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue, Sunday after-1100rt, Jan. 20, 1907.

The Sixth assembly district, com-prising the Sixth, Thirteeuth and Twenty-first ward branches, arranged for a monster prize mask ball at Humboldt hall, corner of Richards and center streets, Saturday evening, Jan. 26, to which everybody is cordially invited.

Don't forget that County Central committee meeting at Headquarters next Monday evening, Jan. 7-

The Twentleth Ward Mask.

One hundred dollars, in cash if possible, to immediately make ap-plications by paying a visit to the ward freeting and asking for an apprizes will be distributed at the monster mask ball of the Twentieth ward branch, to be held at the Bahn plication blank or to send for one by addressing E. T. Melms, 344 Frei Turner hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 26, as follows: Sixth street, county organizer of

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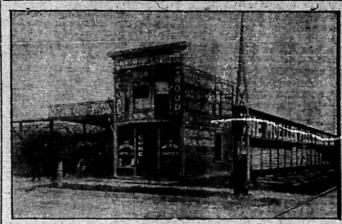
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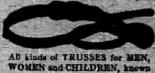
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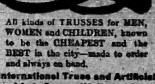
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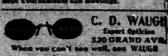
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notice of said application and bearing be g by publishing a capy at this order for it consecutive week, once he cach week in "Social-Democratic Herald," a newsp-rublished in said County, prior to said hea By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge MICHARD ELSNER.
Attorney of Estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR NOW CHECUIT COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY. ADAM KEDBOWSKI AND PAULING KEDRO-HIS WIFE. Defendants

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Milwaukee County.
In the Matter of the Estata of NICKOLAUS
STEINUACHER, Decessed.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of NICKOLAUS STEINBACHER, isse of the city of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, and deceased, having been duly granted to MARIA STEINBACHER by this Court:

STEINIACHEST by this court;
IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof entil and including the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 187, be and the same is hereof made as the time within which all creditors of the said NICROLLUS STEINIACHES, decreased, shall present their status for examination and like the control of the said NICROLLUS STEINIACHES.

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At last there is a break in the foundrymen's line-up against the trikking molders, the J. A. and P. E. Dutcher company having taken fifty union men into their employ, at higher wages and shorter hours than were in force before the strike. The foor workers will receive \$3.25 a day, the bench men \$3.15, and the coremakers \$2.85. Under the old scale the men received from \$2.80 to \$3 a day. The men began work at the plant yesterday. The new wage scale is the one for which the strike was declared on May I last.

The contest between the men and the foundrymen's organization in Milwaukee has been a battle royal. The molders are mostly young men with lots of sacrifice and grit in them and they make adversaries that even the fine black-listing organization the foundrymen's organization that holds itself ready at all times to organize and the foundrymen's organization and the foundrymen's organization in the mand they make adversaries that even the fine black-listing organization of the weakly foundry mand they make adversaries that even the fine black-listing organization of the weakly foundry mand the foundrymen's organization that holds itself ready at all times to require cutting up are the big out to get up a redistricting plant that would be fair and that could be passed. But it was twice voted down by the old party men. The trouble is that the only wards that the only wards that the only wards that the only wards, which are largely Social-Democratic because they contain the legislation, who tried to get up a redistricting plan that would be fair and that could be fair and that could be passed. But it was twice voted down by the old party men. The trouble is that the only wards that the only wards that the only wards that the only wards was going on? Time proves many things!

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The union molders are "stayers." Court persecution even cannot daunt them. In Cleveland a few years ago they were on strike two and a half years and the foundrymen on the scrap heap through and a half years and the foundrymen on the scrap heap through and a half years and the foundrymen on the scrap heap through and a half years and the foundrymen on the scrap heap through and a half years and the foundrymen on the scrap heap through poor workmanship got so large that the yards could not accommodate it.

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election, there were 887 voters in in the struck foundries is going to the Third ward, 2,079 in the week! Eleventh ward, and 2,057 in the Allis people hauled five car-loads Twentieth ward, so that a Third Sad Allis people hauled five car-loads of scrap out of their West Allis building. The Falk Manufacturing company, it is said, has just had thrown back on their hands sixteen gigantle wheels, which were pronounced defective—a whole summer's work gone to pot!

But is seems as if the foundrymen never learn, and have to go through such damaging experiences over and over in their burning anxiety to get i abor at their mercy.

Twentieth ward, so that a Third ward alderman only represents 444 woters, while an Eleventh ward alderman represents 1,040 voters and a Twentieth ward alderman represents 1,040 voters and a Twentieth ward alderman represents 1,470 voters! On the basis of the Third ward representation, which the Sentinel reporter a afraid will be upset, the Eleventh ward would be entitled to FIVE aldermen and the Twentieth to SIX. But no such basis will obtain in the recarving of the wards—the law only provides for two more law only provides for two more aldermen for the people now in the The national organization of the Twentieth and two more for the people in the Eleventh—but still the interests' reporter gnashes his teeth at the bitter prospect!

> Now the newspapers calmly tell us that the Milwankee & Southern railroad has been in the hands of the Wisconsin Central railroad for a long

last legislature passed a law com-pelling Milwaukee to redistrict the city into wards so that the citizens remember the newspaper assaults The Lawyers' union has been putting some young blood into its committees.

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The Lawyers' union has been cent citizenship they had been all putting some young blood into its conditions the common council. Manifestly, the Social-Democratic good fat advertising out of Wood, at that time because the Social-Democratic aldermen refused to be through the legislature, and after the law was passed it was a Dame.

Paul, and the strike against Cannon is still going on. The firm has laid a hard struggle ever since to keep its trike-breakers busy. So much so that last week it farmed out a number of them to the M. H. Wiltzius guard against tuberculosis will be Co., to help set up the Catholic asked, also the establishment of a directory, and this brought about a strike at the Wiltzius plant, the facts of which have been kept out of the papers.

Other laws and to be the will be asked, also the establishment of a \$50,000 tuberculosis sanitarium near Milwaukee for persons afflicted with the disease. of the papers.

The coroner's report for the year shows twenty-eight citizens killed by the street cars in Milwaukee. Dividends are more important than human life any day in the

Sad it is to have to relate it, but only been self-confessed boodlers and grafters they would have been let off in all probability with money fines instead of being sent to prison! They have to suffer the penalty of economic weakness under the

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State Labor Board Meets. The executive board of the Wis-consin State Federation of Labor the past week preparing for the coming legislature. Victor L. Ber-ger, as delegate to the A. F. of L.

convention, made his report.

J. J. Handley and Frederick
Brockhausen were appointed mem-

Other laws sought by the labor unions are for: An eight-hour workday law for all working classes, compensation for employes in case of injury, elimination of any political favoritism in conflict with child service laws the election by civil service laws, the election by the people of the chief of police of Milwaukee, alcolute freedom to be guaranteed organized labor in pur-suit of the interests of wage-earners, erection and maintainance by the state of a free state library the state of a free state library made up of reference books dealing with labor problems, liberty of all workers to organization and free expression on labor subjects, and other legislation of minor import. Those at the meeting were Frank Gauthier, Ashland; Donald Logan, Madison, J. J. Handley, Walter S. Fisher, Fred Brockhausen and Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee.

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